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3 JERSEY JUDGES REFUSE TO ENJOIN WORLD TITLE BOUT

Jersey City, Trenton and Newark Chancellors Reject Reformers' Plea Against Fight.

RENEW EFFORT TO-DAY

Indictments for Conspiracy to Be Sought From Hud. son County Prosecutor of All Involved.

NO LAW YET VIOLATED

Courts Will Not Assume Dempsey-Carpentier Match Will Break State Boxing Act and Relief Is Denied.

The International Reform Bureau made three unsuccessful attempts yesterday to stop the Georges Carpentler-Jack Dempsey fight Saturday. First they applied to Vice-Chancellor Stevenson in Jersey City. Failing there they ought an injunction from Vice-Chancellor Foster in Newark. He denied the application. Finally, last night, Clinton M. Howard, secretary of the Bureau, made application in person to Chancellor Walker in Trenton. The latter said he failed to see what interest Mr. Howard had in the matter other than a "sentimental one" and denied the application.

Trenton last night Mr. Howard told Chancellor Walker that he appeared as an individual, a layman and member of the Interntional Reform Bureau. His plea was the same as the one offered the Vice-Chancellor in Jersey City and Newark.

"On information and belief," he said, we have reason to fear that the fight will not be conducted within the limitations of the permit granted by the boxing commission or as indicated by had Playfellow in his barn a few days the fine old janitress and is eff to the the friendly handshakes of the two he caught him "wind sucking" and he country to celebrate. And no sooner is

ring to box with Fred Fulton, we are sucking." informed. Dempsey spent his time in-dulging in explosions of temper, bellowing again and again: I'll kill this son of a gun!"

"The stake in this contest is such that Dempsey doubtless will be no less inclined to violence on this occasion. This fight is intended to be a finish one. It is unthinkable that 75,000 persons will pay \$1,000,000 to see an innocent sparring match for a purse of \$500,000. It will be a prize fight to the finish."

The Chancellor, denying the applica-

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tion are 'n a class with those who advocate the Blue Sunday and whose professional activities are a matter of deep concern to liberty loving Americans."

Vice-Chancellor Stevenson disposed of the application quickly. He said he was trying to clear up a heavy calendar in order that he might start on his vacation. He added that what little he was forced to hear of the petitioners' affidavits revealed nothing to him that would warrant his enjoining the fight.

Then the reformers, headed by their lawyer, Herbert Clark Gilson, hurried to Newark and found Vice-Chancellor Foster at liberty. Before him they laid their case, insisting they had proof Dempsey and Carpentier admitted to the bureau's investigators that they desired to knock each other unconscious if possible. That admission, they said, made the prospective encounter a prize fight

sible. That admission, they said, made the prospective encounter a prize fight and not a legal boxing exhibition.

Furthermore, Mr. Gilson said, his clients had proof that Tex Rickard and his conferers had, by issuing tickets so long in advance, provoked counterfeiters to manufacture bogus admission cards and became, for that reason, parties to the conspiracy to defraud the public.

Mr. Rickard listened like a tired man as Mr. Gilson added that the fight, if held, was bound to cause a decline in the

held, was bound to cause a decline in the morals of Jersey City and its environs

Arena Closes Street.

And, the complainants went on, the arena was in itself an illegal thing inasmuch as it closed a public thoroughfare—

much as it closed a public thoroughfare—Florence street.

Much argument ensued. Rickard took no part. Now and then John Milton, Corporation Counsel for Jersey City, who appeared in opposition to the injunction, supplied a bit of information and Rickard himself continued to look tired. Most of the colloquy was supplied by Mr. Glisen and the Court. When it was all over the Vice-Chancellor said that he was unable to issue the restraining order inasmuch as he was unable to assume in advance that the law was going to be advance that the law was going to be violated. If there was such breach of the law, he said, he had every reason to believe that the police and the District Attorney would be quite equal to the

Mr. Gilson and his clients were down-

Smoking O. K. With 300 . Firemen at Fight Arens

TO lessen the danger of fire the Jersey City authorities have decided that newspapers may not be carried into the wooden arena in which the Dempsey-Carpentier fight will be held. For the same eason hot dog wagons and beanut roasters will be kept four blocks away from the great

Three hundred firemen, equipped with one hundred hoses ready to conduct high pressure streams, will be ready to kill the first spark or smoulder.

But the spectators may smoke all they want.

SUIT IS THREATENED OVER\$115,000 HORSE

Hildreth Insists Playfellow Is a 'Wind-Sucker' and His Owners Knew It.

WANTS HIS MONEY BACK

Fitzsimmons Says Brother of Man o' War Is Sound Animal and Worth Price.

day that if it isn't forthcoming to-day locking for a job. he will take Mr. Johnson and his trainer, James Fitzsimmons, to court. coor—all this is fiction, of course—and permits are coming from Washington. Hildreth claims Johnson and Fitz- the postman brings a letter and the This was the declaration of George A. amount he paid for him.

that the colt's wind is affected. It is a world, which sets him free alike from taling through their nostrils. They moment before seemed the sorry subusually do it while gnawing at the stance of a vanished dream. wood in their stalls.

Hildreth claims that before buying the colt both Johnson and Fitzsimmons as-

lieved was the best three-year-old of the year, and which they still believe is the best. They admit that they used a crib bit on him, but said they use it on almost all of their horses: that they used it on Knobble, the colt Hildreth bought from them for \$25,000 and which Hildreth now admits is as good as Grey Lag.

tion, said that M.r Howard had presented no facts nor any case upon which the court might take action. He added that there was no barrier against Mr. Howard continuing his objections to the fight, and Mr. Howard intimated that he might try again to-day.

"Governor Assails Reformers.

When Go". Edwards was informed of the failure of the International Reform Bureau to halt the fight last night he said:

Bureau to halt the fight last night he said:

"I am informed that our courts have declined to grant an injunction to restrain the Carpentier-Dempsey exhibition contest. The court was unable to find any evidence of evil intent other than that existing in the minds of a pitifully few individuals who sought at this eleventh hour to obtain an injunction. New Jersey ever has been and always will be a law abiding State despite the efforts and without the aid of pseudo reformers within those who advocate the Blue Sunday and whose professional activities are a matter of deep concern to liberty loving Americans."

Vice-Chancellor Stevens

MOTHER DIES, WATCHING

TRAIN HITS MOTOR; KILLS 4.

partment is at the scene and is super-intending the digging out of the bodies. The dead had not been identified at a

ARTIST, WITHOUT \$12 TO PAY GARRET RENT. WINS PRIX DE ROME

Frank Schwarz, War Hero. Gets Word as Landlord Serves Notice.

3 YEARS' FREE STUDY

Also Receives Award of Tif fany Foundation and \$1,000 a Year.

REUNITED WITH FATHER

Parted for Seven Years, Parent Finds Youth Through Account of Good Fortune.

How often in fiction-

A despairing young artist sits in his garret. His hopes have gone to smash. PRICE IS \$100 A BARREL He has been reduced to making the rounds of the cafes of the Quarter sketching with quick dashes of char- Hart, New Dry Director Here, Irish peace. After a consultation with coal the faces of gaping tourists for such price as they would pay. Illness Samuel C. Hildreth, the trainer who has hampered even that way of mak ought Playfellow, the three-year-old ing a living. The rent of the garret is colt and full brother to Man o' War, nearly a month overdue, although it is for Harry F. Sinclair from James F. only \$12. Maybe those who laughed Johnson a fortnight ago for \$115,000, at his ambitions were right. Maybe wants his money back and said yester- the thing to do is chuck it all and go of all that Harold L. Hart, the new it clear that he will not come with his

And then there is a knock at the I rize which gives him three solid years son Administration. Being a wind sucker does not mean of study in Rome without a care in the

In his delight he kicks over the m. throws his belongings no had habits, but that after he had into a scarred grip, rushes out to hug champions as they enter the ring.

Immediately prior to entering the used a crib bit on him to prevent "wind knocking at the door of the garret, and Mr. Johnson and Fitzsimmons said it turns out on page 373, or in the last Hildreth's threat to sue was a joke. They said they sold him a sound horse with no bad habits; a horse which they believed was the best three-year-old of the

bit on him, but said they use it on almost all of their horses; that they used it on Knobble, the colt Hildreth bought from them for \$25,900 and which Hildreth now admits is as good as Grey Lag.

Fitzsimmons said that if Playfellow has any bad habits he contracted them since he entered Hildreth's barn on June 17.

"It's strange he didn't say something to me about the colt before this," said the veteran trainer. "Playfellow was all right when he got him and ran all right."

Fittion? The artist is Frank Schwarz, when he water to have the wholes of the Monday he had won the leaders told him to go ahead the loaders told him

The father part of the story comes a little later. Schwarz has been living for a year in a one room and alcove flat at a rental of \$12 a month, on the third floor of a house at 356 East Ninethird floor of a house at 356 East Ninethird floor of a house at 366 East Ninethird floor of a house

tred but his last cent was gone DAUGHTER GRADUATE for June he could not pay, not yet. The lendlord had favored him, but on Moday morning he was told, with the apol

Staten Island Woman Succumbs in School Building.

Mrs. Minnie Racelo of 171 Remsen avenue, Garrison. S. L. fell dead yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of Public School No. 12 in Concord, while she was attending the commencement exercises in which her daughter Mary, 11 years old, took part. The girl was on the platform with the other graduates when her mother fell from her seat but Mary did not know who had died until several hours later, when she returned home.

Several persons sitting near Mrs. Racelo sand that when she came in she dation Studio in Oyster Bay.

the platter as when her mother is at Mary did not know who name intil several hours later, when she required home.

Several persons sitting near Mrs. Racelo said that when she came in she looked fatigued and complained of the heat and mentioned that she had to hurry fo get Mary dressed and to the schoolhouse, which is two miles from the Racelo home.

After most of the girls had received their diplemas. Mrs. Racelo suddenly gusped and fell from her seat into the sisle. She was carried into another sisle. She was carried into another she had in the second of the second of the state of the second of the second of the state of the second of t Four Also Injured When Car Stalls on Grade Crossing.

North Suppurt, Mass., June 28.—
Four persons were killed and four others seriously injured here to-night when an automobile in which they were riding stalled on a grade crossing at Raymond's station and was struck by a New York, New Haven and Hartford freight train.

An inspector of the State police department is at the scene and is super-

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Dyes on Toy Balloons Dangerous to Children

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, June 28.

A SLUMP in the toy balloon business is threatened by a statement made public to-day by the State Health Department. It announced that some of the dyes used in coloring the balloons are capable of causing a severe in-flammation when brought in con-tact with the skin while in a

moist condition.

"Children should be warned," says the statement, "against the pastime of making miniature balloons from the ruptured rubber by sucking or blowing against small pieces of the balloons held tightly against the lips."

RUM PERMIT GRAFT STILL FLOURISHING

G. O. P. Chairman Glynn Says Wilson Holdovers Are Helping Bootleggers.

Is Unable to Stop Practice With Present Force.

liquor permits is still going on in spite George. But Belfast despatches made Federal Director of Prohibition, had hands entirely free. Ulster will insist been able to do, and some of these on "no separation from the British simmons misrepresented the colt. He sagging young artist opens the letter Glynn, chairman of the Republican says Playfellow is a "wind sucker" and and reads that he has won the prize State Committee, last night. He laid for that reason is not worth the most coveted by art students-the the trouble to holdovers from the Wil-

"that bootleggers in New York are still habit some horses have of sucking air the garret and the penny sketching paying money for permits and withthrough their mouth instead of in- and guarantees him the future that a drawals. There are men here in New guaranteeing they will get permits and withdrawals at a certain price. They

> "I get reports that men legithmately entitled to permits are held up and prevented from getting what they have a right to, while crooks are working through Washington to get withdrawals. Attorney-General Daugherty in a statement a few days ago practically ad- certain representatives of the political

ization all over the State. A few days, the two parts were left alone they would ago when he wanted to make five confiointments the Republican dential appointments the Republican leaders told him to go ahead and make his selections without attention to patronage claims. He forwarded his selections to Washington, but they have not been approved yet. As a matter of fact been approved yet. As a matter of fact however, that if Ulster insists Premier enforcers of the law is due to holdovers.

to Corporation Counsel;

ang, he asserted.
"The clear intent of the law." he said. "was the wiping out of commercialism and sordid trafficking in spiritous liquors. These objects should have come first. The lesser offenders, such as hip toters, should have been taken care of later

KRAMER'S EX-LEGAL AID W. P. Egan of New York Said to Have Taken \$300.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., June 28. | Washington, B. C., June 28.

William P. Egan of New York, former assistant chief of the legal division of the problibition bureau, was arrested to day in the office of E. L. Irey, head of the intelligence section of the Internal Revenue Bureau, on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$500 for putting through a basic wholesale permit for the sale of sacramental wine. The prisoner was immediately taken before United States Commissioner Richardson and after waiving preliminary examination was released on bond of \$2.500.

Attention was first attracted to Egan in April, when Joseph Dudenhocfer of Milwaukee advised Agent George E. Golding, who was investigating the issuance of his permit, that he had on-

step in a round up of alleged "crocked" the withdrawal of the employees of the Internal Revenue Bureau, a number of arrests being expected in Milwaukee within the next twenty-four hours.

PRELIMINARY PARLEY

Irish Problems Without Outside Aid.

REPLIES TO PREMIER

Craig. Willing to Meet at Downing Street, but Will Not Have Hands Free.

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"The Ulster problem" again loon the Ulster Cabinet Sir Jams Craig. Premier of Ulster, announced that he would come to Downing street to con fer with Eamonn de Valera, "Presi dent of the Irish Republic," in answe to the invitation of Premier Lloyd Empire and no Catholic domination over the North of Ireland."

While De Valera has not yet made cefinite answer, he has sent a brie reply to the Prime Minister in peace that will be lasting. However he believes that a unity of Ireland imperative in attaining that goal.

consulting with such of the principal representatives of our nation as ar are executing contracts on a basis of help in bringing about a lasting peace between the peoples of these two isl ands, but see no avenue by which it can be reached if you deny Ireland essential unity

"Before replying more fully to you letter I am seeking a conference with

It was learned to-day that Sir James been approved yet. As a marrassing the Lloyd George will be obliged to sustain the loose work that is emparrassing the Lloyd George will be obliged to sustain its contentions.

De Valera Asks Conference.

the coalition Government except as to its of profit sharing on a national scale Irish policy of home rule; Sir Robert to be undertaken in the entire industrial world. Dublin University, and Andrew Jameson a member of the South Ireland Senate, asking them to meet him at Dublin Mansion House on Monday for a conference.

nation shall make to Mr. Lloyd George wage board, with district boards repre-will affect the lives and fortunes of the political minority of this island no less than those of the majority. Before send-ing that reply, therefore. I would like to confer with you and learn from you, first hand, the views of a certain section "No sucn principles ever before have of our people whom you are represent-ing. I am confident you will not refuse service to Ireland and shall await great industry," said the you at Mansion House, Dublin, at 11 "There may be a few small industries o'clock Monday, in the hope that you will find it possible to attend."

"There may be a few small industries but I am perfectly certain that in no country has any great industry at

mit that they are willing to compromise if they can only find terms which will resuage the virulent partisan spirit that has been aroused among their respective followers.

Sion.

Practice of "rushing through" permits for a consideration has been going on for more than a year. Golding said he nad been working on Egan's case for nealy twelve months in an effort to obtain sufficient evidence to arrest him.

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The arcest of Egan is case for need to a cessation in searches and arrests on the killings that usually result from these measures if De Valera can guarness will cesse its attacks on the crown force. Anything like a demand for the step in a round up of alleged "crooked" the withdrawal of all crown forces or even the withdrawal of the Black and Tans against the product.

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Getting Results From **Business Opportunities**

THE NEW YORK HERALD

Turn to these small ads and look them over.

Wishes to Try to Solve

Asks for Time to Consult Minority Before Giving Final Answer.

INSISTENT UPON UNITY

n a sinister fashion across the path of

mitted that subordinates in his office ininority in this country."

Were selling him out.

"Prohibition Director Hart is gradually getting things on a better basis.

He is receiving the support of the organism of the north and south, that if

Mr. de Valera has now written to Sir James Craig. Earl Midleton, who in 1930 advocated one parliament for Southern Ireland, with the six Ulster counties under the Imperial Parliament. Sir Maurice Dockrell, M. P. for the Rathmines Division of Dublin County, who was returned as a Unionist supporter of the coulified Government, and as the first instance was returned as a Unionist supporter of the coulified Government, and as the first instance was returned as a Unionist supporter of the coulified Government, and as the first instance of profit sharing on a national scale.

Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Borah resolution soon after it is

Milwaukee advisid Agent George E. Golding, who was investigating the issuance of his permit, that he had obtained his permit from an influential friend in Washington, namely a Mr. Egan.

Golding then placed his informant under arrest, it is stated, and following an investigation it is alteged that a letter acknowledging receipt of a check for \$500 and advising the wholesaler that his interests would be carefully considered was found in Dudenhoefer's possession.

Practice of "rushing through" permits

The Government also is willing to per-

If you are seeking capital, a partner or want to buy or sell a business, a "Business Opportunity" Want Ad in The Herald should produce the desired results.

DE VALERA INVITES COMPROMISE ON PEACE BILL ULSTER LEADERS TO DECLARES WAR AT AN END; PROTECTS TREATY RIGHTS

Anti-Beer Law Swells Unrest-Broussard; Senate Drys Expect to Pass Bill Easily

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., June 28.

THE Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill, approved by an overwhelming vote yesterday in the House, got a caustic reception to-day in the Senate. Senator Broussard (La.) denounced it as a violation of every principle on which the American Government was founded.

In the meantime the Judiciary Committee is getting ready to report favorably the House measure and hopes to rush it through the Senate this week. A meeting of the committee is called for to-morrow, and the Senate drys assert that the majority in its favor is proportionately as large as that in the House.

When the Volstead act, junior, was proposed and hearings were had," said Mr. Broussard, "it stirred up the American Association of Chemists to such an extent that they sent representatives here and pointed out that it was an interference with national development of industries and that its adoption would be the greatest calamity that

could befall the American people. "I dare say this proposed amendment will bring about more disaffection, more discontent and more contempt and disrespect for the law than any one of the other causes discussed here.'

Senator Broussard asserted that the Eighteenth Amendment was 'put over" by "fanatics" during the world war, when "our soldiers were fighting to establish the rule of self-determination."

Referring to the trouble between the Anti-Saloon League and Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, Senator Broussard said: "Dr. Dinwiddie's Americanism would not permit him to interfere with the respectable physicians and consent to destroy American in-

dustry. He opposed the Volstead amendment now before the House. "Enthusiastic advocates of prohibition held funeral services over the supposed corpse of John Barleycorn. Their periodicals and newspapers continuously remind us that 'booze is dead.' They want to hypnotize the people. But if booze is dead why do they want millions to enforce this law and take up the valuable time of Congress to enact laws against the dead, as they contend?"

PROFIT SHARING ENDS DAWES SEES BUDGET BRITISH MINE STRIKE SAVE MILLION A DAY

Plan of Economy Outlined

by Director.

That Failure to Slash Means

Loss of Jobs.

voted more than two hours to-day to

a discussion of plans for the immediate

application of the new budget system.

business administration for more than

Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Budget, explained to the Cabinet his plan for slashing the estimates for the next budget to meet the expenses for the fiscal year 1922-23. At his request the President issued instructions that place all Cabinet offciers and bureau chiefs at the service of Mr. Dawes in making up the budget for submission to Congress at the next season.

tures under appropriations already made by Congress for the fiscal year

1921-22, which bogins next Friday. The time honored practice of spending all the money the law allows is

to be abandoned.

It was announced that bureau chiefs who do not reduce their estimates will have to show good cause or they will be dismissed.

President Harding declared he

would preside to-morrow at the meet-ing of the Cabinet officers and bureau chiefs with Mr. Dawes for a general

discussion of the budget "in the

Watter F. Brown chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Reorganization announced that within a couple of weeks he would call meeting of Cabinet officers and bureaus chiefs to take preliminary

steps toward a regrouping of Gov-ernment Bureaus to eliminate over

lapping and consequent extravagance Representative Thomas S. Butle-

lapping and consequent extravagance Representative Thomas S. Butte (Pa.), chairman of the House Nava Committee, proposed to save \$50, 000,000 a year by putting out of com-mission all obsolete ships of the

that all incompetent or disinterested employees would be dismissed.

Labor to Receive 83 Per Cent. Harding and Cabinet Indorse of Dividends, but Yield on Wage Pool.

SUBSIDY IS ARRANGED TO MEET OPENLY TO-DAY

Lloyd George Tells Commons Bureau Chiefs Will Be Warned Lasting Peace With 1,000,-000 Workers Is Reached.

New York Herald Bureau. / London, June 28.

the House of Commons to-night that a settlement has been reached ending

trial world. By this plan the mine workers ar to receive 83 per cent. of the profits after fixed charges are paid, and the IS ARRESTED AS BRIBER
To these men De Valera said: "The owners 17 per cent. The administration shall make to Mr. Lloyd George will affect the lives and fortunes of the

> been applied on so great a scale to "There may be a few small industries, country has any great industry atwhich involves such complete coopera tion between employers and workmen its by them in the prosperity which they

Its by them in the prosperity which they themselves create.
"I am very hopeful that it may create new relations between capital and labor, not merely in this but in all industries. All parties must feel they are co-partners in this industry, with a direct interest in improving it. If the men don't improve it their wages must necessarily be cut down. If they do improve it wages go up. I believe if the system is worked in a spirit of good will it will more than repay the nation all the dam-

worked in a spirit of good will it will
more than repay the nation all the damage it has sustained."
The Premier expressed complete confidence that this solution of the long
miners way would mark the end of
labor troubles in the coal industry.
While the miners' committee has yet to
receive the approval of their executive
in accordance of the terms, it is expected

while the miners approval of their carecive the approval of their same that acceptance of the terms, it is expected that ratification will be made, and that work will be resumed on Monday.

Renewal of the Government's offer of a subsidy, which the ratification still be child again and night for the next rew for conferences with Cabinet officers and pureau chiefs. The usual leisurely by the Alien Property Custedian. The contested point upon which the miners held out, and the profit sharing scheme, held on the profit sharing the contested in his hands within the next two weeks, when he will state the stability to punishment within the next two weeks, when he will state the resolution shall not repeal the burses of the same propaged in his hands within the next two weeks, when he will state the resolution shall not repeal the burses of the subsidy which will cease at the cutting to the hone. By August 1 the expects to have the budget complete. The liability to punishment and three shillings during September, after which the owners and miners are to be subject to economic conditions of trade without further reference to a subsidy. The parties arrived at terms quickly after the miners had dropped their claim for a hardonal wage pool, which the profit is a case of great emergency will held the departments be expected to ask to the conference agree with the profit of the new plan to keep the profit of the new plan to keep the profit of the new plan to keep the profit of the profit of the new plan to keep the profit of the new plan more allowed. The text of the conference agree with the profit of the profit

President's Signature Likely to Be Affixed Before Close of Week-Borah Resolution Approved.

PORTER TEXT ADOPTED

New Sections Impound Enemy Alien Property and Insure Continuance of Some War Time Laws.

DEMOCRATS DO NOT SIGN

Hitchcock Promises No Attempt Will Be Made to Block Speedy Action on Compromise Measure.

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., June 28.

Action in Congress to-day on two important international questionsthe peace resolution and the Borah disarmament amendment to the naval appropriation bill-made it probable that these measures would be given final approval and be sent to the President for signature before the end of the week.

The peace resolution is a compromise between the Knox resolution as approved by the Senate and the Porter resolution as approved by the House. In its modified form it de clares that the state of war is ended the form in which it was approved by the House; makes provision for property rights involved in the form as approved by the Senate, and makes the necessary exceptions regarding war statutes that are to remain in force notwithstanding the ending of the war.

Complete agreement between Senate and House conferees on the peace resolution was reached and this prob ably will be approved by the House cepted the Porter resolution as passed by the House as a substitute for the Knox resolution, and then the representatives of both bodies agreed to add two new sections to the meas ure. These deal with enemy alien property now being held by the Alien Property Custodian and make it clear that these wartime laws shall not be

repealed. Meanwhile indications are that the House to-morrow will accent the Borah disarmament amendment to The country has been talking of a the naval appropriation bill providing for the calling of a conference of

> passed. He has been ready to act for some time, but thought it best

to wait until Congress had acted.

Republican House leaders have decided not to fight against the Boran amendment. The Republicans on the Foreign Affairs Committee will support the Porter substitute, but Rep resentative Kelley (Mich.), in charge of the naval bill, will move to accept the Bornh plan. That will receive almost unanimous support of Democrace and probably a majority of the Henry licans, who fear that if the Borah amendment is defeated nothing along this line will be passed. Republican leaders also are anxious to have the naval bill passed before July 1, when the funds it carries will become neces

the impounding of all German and Austrian property until Congress orders a disposition of it. This disposition will not come, under the terms of the new section, until the German and Austrian Governments shall have made "suitable provisions for the satisfaction of all claims" of American citizens against them; shall have granted to Americans full rights in Germany; ball have confirmed to the United States all fines, forfeitures, penalties; and scizures imposed during the war

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Local thunder showers to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; moderate winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 86; lowest, 67.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

PRICE TWO CENTS